

BLUE AND GRAY
AT MANASSASThe Men of Grant and
Lee's Armies Meet
Around Camp Fire.THE TOWN IN GALA
DRESS FOR OCCASIONPublic Exercises in the Court-
Room Very Enthusiastic.
Veterans Vied With
Each Other in
Kindly Ex-
pressions.(Special from a Staff Correspondent.)
MANASSAS, VA., May 10.—The veter-
ans who wore the blue of the Army of
the Potomac and the veterans who fol-
lowed Lee garbed in the gray of the
Army of Northern Virginia are fraterniz-
ing at Manassas to-night, mingling to-
gether at a "camp fire" where each side
is trying to outdo the other in recounting
stories illustrative of the courage, the
devotion to duty and the magnanimity
of the other.The meeting to-night follows a day re-
markable in many ways, chiefly in that
it saw blue and gray unite at the town
of Manassas, the scene of the first im-
portant battle of the war between the
States, and also one of the greatest.It is said there are five hundred of the
veterans of the Association of the Army
of the Potomac at Manassas to attend
the thirty-sixth annual reunion, which
was held here this year at the invita-
tion of the town of Manassas, and the
Confederate camp of the old town, the
very name of which has come to stand
for the devotion of the people of Virginia
to the cause that was lost forever at Ap-
pomattox.The number of Confederate veterans
was not so large, owing to the fact
that it is a busy season with the farm-
ers, but they will be out in force to-
morrow, and in their wagons, which will
be used to transport their old-time foes
to the battlefields, some miles distant.

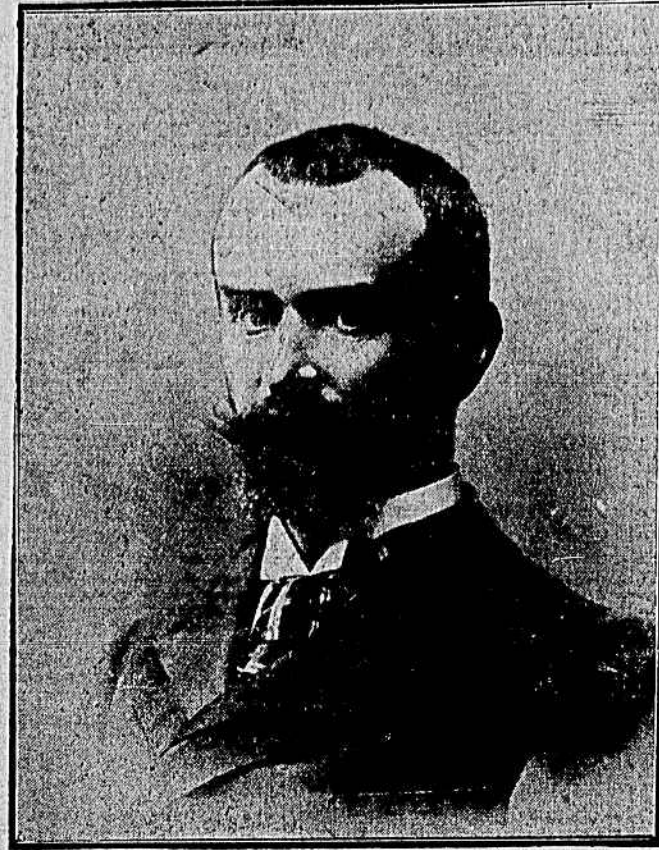
Lunch on the Field.

The people of the town and county have
arranged to spread a lunch on the
grounds of the old Henry house, remem-
bered by veterans as the spot about
which there was much of the hardest
fighting of each battle of Manassas. The
town is in gala dress in honor of the
visiting veterans. Red, white and blue
flags everywhere. All the citizens ap-
peared to-day to be enjoying more or
less of a holiday, which they were em-
ploying for the purpose of entertaining
the veterans of the Civil War army come
to the scene of the battles where
they had to yield to Southern courage
and strategy.The public exercises this afternoon were
marked by speeches from Northern and
Southern men, which showed in no
small measure the patriotism and ad-
miration for the bravery of Americans,
whether they wore the blue or the gray.
Some of the tributes paid by Union vet-
erans to the skill of Jackson and Lee
and the courage of the men of the Army
of Northern Virginia were as fine as I
have ever heard a Confederate orator
pay to his chiefs and his comrades.Pious of Praise.
There was not an incident throughout
the day which embarrassed the veterans
of either army, unless the praises either
side gave to the other caused embarrass-
ment.There were business meetings of the var-
ious corps in the forenoon, and in the
afternoon there were public exercises
in the courthouse. The court room seemed
full at 2 o'clock, the people crowded
to the gallery and the floor of available
space was occupied. A large portion of
the crowd was composed of ladies. Union
veterans, visitors and a liberal sprinkling
of old gray bearded men with bits of
silk representing the stars and stripes
on their breasts, made up the
rest of the crowd, not including, of
course, the large number of Manassas
people of the younger generation, who
had been working for a month to have
everything in readiness for the veterans
in blue when they arrived.At 3 o'clock General King introduced
Rev. John McGill, once a Confederate
chaplain, who made an eloquent prayer.
He invoked a blessing upon the mem-
bers of the branches of the government,
and especially upon soldiers and sailors
of the republic. "As Thou wert with us
in the days of our weakness, O Lord, be
with us in these greater days of peril,
the days of our greatness, O Lord, be
with us in the days of our peril." The prayer
concluded with an earnest plea for continued unity
and fraternity.

Star Spangled Banner.

The Star Spangled Banner was
sung by Mrs. Annie Laurie Stilson, the
whole audience joining in the chorus with
heart.Representative Rixey was introduced
by General King. Mr. Rixey was elo-
quent in welcoming the visitors to the
soil of Virginia. He spoke for Gov-
ernor Montague, who wrote him yester-
day morning that he would be unable
to be present.He paid this tribute to the Army of the
Potomac and the Army of Northern Vir-
ginia: "Without the Gray the Blue would
have had no reunion, without the Blue
the Gray would not have achieved im-
mortality."He said: "United they stand, their
glory the precious heritage of a united
people." He was accorded an ovation
when he concluded his two-minute ad-
dress.Judge C. E. Nicol, of Manassas, extended
a welcome on behalf of the citizens of
the town. His address was brief but
several times this speaker had to suspend
until the applause died. "I welcome you
as citizens of a common country," he
said, following which there was prolonged
applause. He called attention to the
fact that the town of Manassas is the
birthplace of the nation.Delicious, appetizing drinks served at our
fountain. WAGNER LAGER CO., The Toilet
and Perfumery Dispensary. Open all night.We have over five hundred dollars' worth
of Toilet Soap. Sure we can please you. No
other store in city has a more varied line of
fine soap. WAGNER LAGER CO., The Toilet
and Perfumery Dispensary. Open all night.MRS. MAYBRICK FACES
CURIOUS CROWD IN COURT

MRS. FLORENCE MAYBRICK

PRESIDENT WARNS
CHICAGO RIOTERSBack of City Stands
State; Back of State
the Nation.DEMOCRATS HAIL
REPUBLICAN CHIEFChief Magistrate Deeply Touched
by Warm Greeting From Politi-
cal Foes—Speaks of Rate
Regulation and Control of
Corporations—Unions
Must Obey Laws.(By Associated Press.)
CHICAGO, May 10.—Honoring and
honored by his political foes, but per-
sonal friends, President Roosevelt to-
night was the chief guest at a magnifi-
cent banquet tendered to him by the
Jugoslav Club, the leading Democratic
organization of Illinois. Surrounded by
men who have fought against him in two
national political campaigns, the Presi-
dent to-night was given to understand
that in his case political differences were
not a personal issue. The banquet was
given entirely by Democrats to the leader
of their political opponents, and many of
the kindly personal references made by
the speakers of the evening, the majority
of whom are men of Democratic faith,
deeply touched the President. Through-
out the entire evening ran the dominant
note of admiration for the character of
the man himself. Addresses were made
by Mayor Dunne, Governor Deneen and
others.What President Said.
The President, in responding, discussed
organizations of capital and labor, saying
in part:
"I believe thoroughly in each kind of
organization, but I recognize that if
(Continued on Second Page.)CASSINI TO MADRID;
ROSEN IN WASHINGTONImportant Changes Made in Rus-
sian Embassy in United
States.(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, May 10.—Count Cas-
sini, the Russian ambassador to this
country, has been transferred to Mad-
rid. He will be succeeded here by Baron
Rosen, who recently Russian minister
at Tokio. Count Cassini was offered the
ambassadorship to Madrid two months
ago and accepted it.In coming to Washington as Russia's
second ambassador to the United States,
Baron Rosen returns to the field of his
former activities. He was formerly con-
sul-general at New York and later charge
d'affaires at Washington for a short time.
Diplomats here say that Baron Rosen
was greatly opposed to the war and that
his reports from Tokio about the propa-
ganda of the Japanese for war were
minimized at St. Petersburg. The new
ambassador speaks excellent English as
well as several other languages. His ap-
pointment to the Washington post is
in line with his long cherished ambition.Big Fire in Utica.
(By Associated Press.)
UTICA, N. Y., May 10.—Utica suffered
a loss of \$450,000 by fire this evening in
less than two hours' time. Several large
establishments were destroyed.CINCINNATI AT
BANQUET BOARDM. Jusserand, French
Ambassador Eulogi-
zes Washington.TO-DAY TO BE SPENT
ON HISTORIC GROUNDMembers of General Society of
the Cincinnati Will Go to York-
town To-day, Returning to
Reception by Dr. George
Ben Johnston This
Evening.The General Society of the Cincinnati,
now in session here, was entertained at a
banquet last night at the Westmoreland
Club by the Virginia Chapter.Amongst the one hundred and thirty
guests present were the French Ambassa-
dor, Lieutenant-Governor Joseph E.
Willard, Mayor Carlton McCarthy, Judge
R. Carter Scott, Mr. Henry Landon
Cabell, Mr. Levin Joyner, Judge John
Henry Ingram, Mr. Wyndham R. Mer-
edith, Mr. Heth Lorton, treasurer of the
Virginia Cincinnati; Hon. John Cropper,
president of the Virginia Cincinnati;
Colonel W. O. Skelton, Mr. Egbert G.
Leigh, Hon. Winslow Warren, president of
Massachusetts society; Hon. James
Simons, president of South Carolina So-
ciety; Hon. Asa Bird Gardner, president
of Rhode Island Society; Mr. Francis
M. Caldwell, vice-president of Penn-
sylvania Society; Mr. Oswald Tilghman,
vice-president of Maryland Society; Mr.
George Bliss Sanford, U. S. A., president
of Connecticut Society; Rev. Thornton
Kirkland Lathrop, vice-president of
Massachusetts Society; Mr. Frank Lan-
don Humphreys, S. T. D., president of
New Jersey Society; Mr. Henry Hobart
Bellus, U. S. A., secretary of Delaware
Society; Mr. John Collins Daves, treas-
urer of North Carolina Society; Mr.
Francis Olcott Allen, of New Hampshire
Society; Mr. Leighton Wilson Bakard,
of Georgia Society, the president-general
ex officio; Chaplain, Marcus Holmes
Hutton, D. D., of New York Society;
Frank Landon Humphreys, S. T. D., of
New Jersey Society; John Allen, Wicks,
D. D., of New Hampshire Society, and
Rev. Charles Cotesworth Pickens.Story of a Tune.
The music, specially arranged for the
occasion, had as its opening number
"The World Turned Upside Down," about
which the following interesting story is told:
"When General Lincoln surrendered at
Charleston, S. C., on May 12, 1865, the
British required, among other things,
the American troops to march out play-
ing an American or French air. At the
surrender of Lord Cornwallis at York-
town, October 19, 1781, the British army
in turn was required to march out play-
ing either a British or a German air.
The tune selected was 'The World
Turned Upside Down.' The music of this
tune was lost for the time being, al-
though it was in the United States govern-
ment in the libraries of this country and
Europe for over thirty years. It was
discovered in the Boston Library by the
daughter of one of the Massachusetts
members of the Cincinnati, and was
played for the first time at the dinner
given by the Massachusetts Cincinnati
on Washington's birthday, 1900. It is
played to-night for the first time at a
meeting of the General Society."The banquet hall was beautifully de-
corated in the colors of the society, blue
and white, the table adorned being
in white roses and white carnations.
After the banquet he following fifteen
toasts were responded to, each response
being limited to ten minutes: "The Sage
and the Patriot of America," John Mar-
shall. To be drunk standing and in
silence.
Our Great and God Ally—The French
Nation. Rhode Island State Society of
the Cincinnati, 6th July, 1784. "Here's
Our Chief Guest," Jacobeth III. 1. Re-
sponse by M. Jusserand, Ambassador
Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary
of France.
Ambassador's Address.
The French Ambassador said:
"There are to be, have been told, in
the triennial gatherings of this illustrious
(Continued on Third Page.)Madame von Roques, the mother of
Mrs. Maybrick, is an aged woman, being
probably seventy years of age, but is
still possessed of much vitality and un-
clouded intellectual powers. The elder
lady was dressed in simple black, when
she appeared in court yesterday at the
brief hearing there. Mrs. Maybrick wore
a gray street gown, with a touch of
subdued color in her hat and costume.
Both ladies were in the court room up
to 1:30 P. M. Later in the afternoon the
two ladies, their attorneys, the defend-
ant in the long suit, which is the occa-
sion of their presence here, and his at-
torney and the notary were present in
the office of Major Bol Cutchins for two
hours or more during the taking of depo-
sitions.
(Continued on Third Page.)CHINESE BOYCOTT
OF AMERICAN GOODS(By Associated Press.)
SHANGHAI, May 10.—A large and in-
fluential meeting of Chinese merchants
held here to-day, protested vigorously
against the proposed new Chinese ex-
pulsion treaty recently discussed in the
United States. Telegrams on the subject
were sent to the Chinese foreign office at
Yuan shihai, viceroy of China province,
and to Choufu, viceroy of Nankin, and
it was unanimously decided to boycott
American goods until the terms of the
proposed treaty are modified. The mer-
chant guilds throughout the Chinese Em-
pire are urged to cooperate in the move-
ment.LEGISLATURE HARGED
WIT TAKING BRIBE(By Associated Press.)
MEMPHIS, TENN., May 10.—A special
from Little Rock, Ark., says: Hon. C. B.
Andrews, representative from Nevada
county in the General Assembly, and
editor of the Prescott Chronicle, is in jail
here on the charge of having received
a bribe and of offering a bribe in con-
nection with legislation.

M. JUSSERAND, FRENCH AMBASSADOR.

NOBLE TRIBUTE
TO GEN. FITZ. LEEAttorney General Anderson
Praises Dead Confede-
rate Leader.

SCATTER FLOWERS ON GRAVES

Oakwood Memorial Exercises
Held—Impressive Cere-
monies.The Oakwood Memorial Association
decorated the graves of the Confederate
dead in that historic cemetery yester-
day afternoon, and the ceremonies were
of the most impressive nature. Common-
wealth's Attorney D. C. Richardson pre-
sided and the oration was delivered by
Attorney General W. A. Anderson.The military turned out in goodly num-
bers, and Lee and Pickett Camps, C. V.,
and the veterans from the Soldiers' Home
were present. Colonel George Wayne An-
derson, of the Seventeenth Regiment, was
present in full uniform.The chief marshal was Captain Cyrus
Bossiwick, and there was a great crowd
in attendance, the ladies of the Associa-
tion being out in large numbers. Rev.
Dr. James Power Smith offered the open-
ing prayer, and after a selection by the
Trinity choir, and Iardella's band, Mr.
Richardson introduced Mr. Anderson.

General Hunton There.

Prominent among those on the speakers'
stand was General Eppa Hunton, who,
when Major Anderson had concluded his
splendid address, shook him by both
hands and said, "God bless you, my
brother."The flowers placed by tender hands
upon the monument and upon the graves
were delicate and beautiful, and they
were fairly banked around the stand upon
which the exercises were held.Major Anderson's speech contained two
distinct features. The one was his
magnificent tribute to General Fitzhugh
Lee, and the other, his contention that
the Southern born men, who
fought on the side of the North, the re-
sults of the war would have been dif-
ferent.In speaking of General Lee, Major An-
derson said, amid great cheering:
"Before the echoes of the tremendous con-
flict, in which Robert E. Lee directed the
Confederate hosts, had died away, while his
great heart was grieving over the disasters
of the southern people, he, by earnest precept
and humble example, enjoined upon his coun-
trymen the duty of doing everything which honor-
able men could do to restore harmony between
the lately warring sections."
After his great soul had gone to receive
(Continued on Tenth Page.)

POINTER ON THE WEATHER

FOR ECAD—For Thursday and Friday, Virginia.	
At 1 A. M.	
Occasional showers Thursday and Friday; fresh southeast to south winds.	
Major General Lee Thursday, Fair showers in West portions; Friday showers; fresh southwest to south winds.	
CONDITIONS YESTERDAY.	
Richmond's weather yesterday was par- tly cloudy and cool. Range of the Ther- mometer:—	
9 A. M. 67	3 P. M. 70
12 M. 71	9 P. M. 64
3 P. M. 75	12 Midnight 61
Average 67-1-3	
Highest temperature yesterday 70	
Lowest temperature yesterday 60	
Mean temperature yesterday 68	
Normal temperature for May 67	
Departure from normal temperature 01	
Precipitation during past 24 hours 00	

MINIATURE ALMANAC.	
May 11, 1905.	
Sun rises 5:06	NIGHT TIDE
Moon sets 12:25	Morning 9:41
	Evening 10:17

500 KILLED BY
TORNADO; ENTIRE
TOWN SWEEPED AWAYA Terrific Storm Causes
Awful Loss of Life
in Oklahoma.RELIER TRAINS NOW
RUSHING TO SCENEHalf of Population of Snyder
Supposed to be Dead or
Dying.WIRES ALL DOWN AND
REPORTS VERY MEAGRENurses and Physicians Called
From All Neighboring Towns
and Sent to Render Assist-
ance—A Special Train
Left Hobart About
2 A. M.

(By Associated Press.)

GUTHRIE, OKLA., May 11.—Snyder,
Oklahoma, was partly destroyed and 500
persons were killed and wounded by a
tornado, according to reports from Ho-
bart, Oklahoma, and Chickasha, I. T.
The storm over the town at 11 o'clock
at night, demolishing it, as near as re-
ports can be obtained. The first news
of the disaster was received at Hobart,
Oklahoma, by telephone, giving a bald
statement of the tornado's having struck
the town. The wires, both telegraphic
and telephonic, were torn down, and no
definite news has been obtained directly
from Snyder.It is now impossible to reach Lawton,
Oklahoma, the nearest telephone ex-
change to Snyder, and all telegraphic
connections are reported down between
Lawton and Snyder. Rescue trains have
been started from Hobart, Oklahoma,
and Chickasha, I. T., which will arrive
at Snyder this morning.J. M. Egan, agent of the Frisco at
Snyder, is reported among the killed.
He was formerly superintendent of tele-
graph for the Frisco system.All the doctors, nurses and rescuers
available left Hobart and vicinity early
this morning in a special train for Snyder.

Begging for Relief.

(By Associated Press.)
FORT WORTH, TEXAS, May 10.—Re-
ports over railroad wires to Fort Worth
say dispatches from Snyder, Okla., to the
train dispatcher of the Frisco at Sa-
pula, report that a tornado struck Syn-
der to-night, wrecking the town and kill-
ing five hundred people, and relief is
asked for. A message to the train dis-
patcher, sent by the Fort Worth Record,
asking for information, is answered as
follows: "We have same report, and are
sending a relief on the supposition that
it is true. Wires all down."Telegraph operator at Chickasaw, I. T.,
states that he talked over the telephone
with Hobart, Oklahoma, near Snyder,
and that all wires in the vicinity of
Snyder are down, but relief trains are
being sent from several directions to
Snyder.

Five Hundred Killed.

(By Associated Press.)
OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA., May 11.—
The telephone operator at Hobart, thirty-
two miles north of Snyder, states that
it is believed in Hobart that five hundred
people have been killed and injured.
Every one who can render assistance in
the capacity of physician, nurse or other
necessary work has gone on the special
train, which left Hobart shortly before
2 o'clock. Nurses and physicians have
been called for at all the towns possible
to reach in that section.Question of Establishing Old
Folks' Home Is Laid
on Table.(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
LYNCHBURG, VA., May 10.—The Grand
Lodge of Odd-Fellows adjourned after
midnight to-night to-day the Grand Lodge
in Richmond. The meetings have been har-
monious and they have been attended
upwards of 40 persons from outside the
city. The reports from the various com-
mittees to-night showed the order to be
in a flourishing condition. The net in-
crease in membership during the past
year has been slightly over three thou-
sand, and making the number of members
in the State something over 29,000.The proposition to establish an old
folks' home was discussed and laid on
the table until next year. During the af-
ternoon session to-day the Grand Lodge
received the Rebekahs in their annual
visit. The ladies brought with them a
gift of \$250 for the orphanage, which was
received amid enthusiasm.
The following officers were elected at
the morning session: Grand master, Nor-
man Ashby, of Culpeper; deputy grand
master, Roland E. Chase, of Clintwood;
grand warden, Colonel C. C. Venable,
Franklin; grand secretary, T. Wiley Da-
vis, Richmond; grand treasurer, J. W.
Ferguson, Richmond; grand chaplain,
Rev. J. J. Shreve, Marion; representative
to Sovereign Grand Lodge, which meets
in Philadelphia in September, Frank Cas-
sell, of Radford; trustees for the Orphan
Home—W. D. Hill, J. P. Haddock and P.
M. Bradshaw.

Storm in Kansas.

(By Associated Press.)
LAWRENCE, KAN., May 10.—A de-
structive wind storm passed down the
main street of Lawrence to-night, doing
considerable damage to buildings. Ever-
ett Hall was unroofed and a large num-
ber of plate glass windows were broken
by hail and wind. So far no human
body was seriously hurt. The electric
light plant was put out of business.STANDARD'S HUGE OIL
TANKS ARE IN FLAMES(By Associated Press.)
WHEELING, W. VA., May 11.—The
Standard's huge oil tanks at Downs,
near Mannington, W. Va., are burning.